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On December 3rd, at Shanghai AUGUSTUS ROBERT, second surviving son of the late F. W. G. von Stockhausen and Mrs. von Stockhausen of Hongkong, to MARY ELIZABETH, only daughter of Captain P. Klopfer, of the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company, and Mrs. Klopfer, of Shanghai.

On December 3rd. at Shaughai, ERNRST LEE ALLEN to FRANCES ETHEL, only aughter of the late Captain William Waddilove of Sha ghai. DEATH.

On December 6th, in London, WILLIAM STEWART Young, senior partner of Messrs.

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HONGEONG. DECEMBER 10TH. 1907.

THE present demand for gold in the United easier in England the effects of such a trinsic value as metal before being absorbed monetary crisis as the present, when a sud in the tael of to-day. Apparently in a den demand for gold from without required | quite capricious manner food stuffs, which precautions to be taken against a drain Times have been that, while the course of business in England was being seriously disturbed owing to a sudden demand for gold from the United States, trade in France was actually stagnating owing to the superfluity of gold causing a plethora. at work. Although the circulation of gold

with apprehension—the small reserves habitually kept by the Bank of England; which, notwithstanding the enormous increase in the volume of trade which has marked the last half century, have scarcely increased in am unt; and many schemes have been suggested for increasing our the amounts, though they have considerably increased lately in their totals, have by no means grown in proportion with the in crement of the trade, so that when a sudden effort has to be made, as in the present case, to guard the interests of the trade at some locality abroad, the whole home trade is momentarily disordered, and the ordinary facilities can only be obtained at ruinous

20.00 | rates of discount: If, however, it have become customary 24.00 in England to carry on vast operations on a minimum of actual coin, so much so as occasionally to come within dangerous limits of reaching the bottom, the system of huge corporations working on each other', presumed condition of financial stability, and by such measures striving to economise actual capital, has been carried to a still greater extent: and this on account of the prevailing custom of concentrating OUR CLARETS, including the the business of the country, even in matters of retail, in the hands of large trusts "-many with nominal capitals greater than that of most European states, has been carried to an extreme. If it could be assured that behind the nominal capital CLARETS FROM THE CELEBRATED of many of these vast undertakings there MENTIONED ARE Were any available liquid assets, the evil would be minimised: but many recent ex-TO NEED COMMENT, AND WE CAN posés have shown that frequently, if not invariably, such is not the case, and that the "trusts" have, too often, been like a pack of cards resting on one another for support, and as soon as one was displaced the rest finding nothing solid to rest on have severally collapsed. As is but natural under such conditions, gold, being the only article on which any edifice of stability could be founded, has appreciated in value proportionably with the necessity of obtaining it, and this, of course, means a shrinkage in the present value of all other petition with it, such as stocks and shares and metals generally. It is here difficult to clearly separate cause and effect, as for panic. It is none the less true that the

commodities which may come into com. insta ce in the case of copper, the fall in the artificially enhanced value of which had much to do with the starting of the financial later fall in value of the metal is largely the effect of the enhanced demand for more gold. Tin has followed on the same lines, and so has silver: and this latter has grievously affected the markets in China, where silver continues to be the arbiter of trade. That this fall in silver is immediately the effect of the enhanced demand for [1946] gold is curiously exemplified in the one case where silver is of value independent of its use in the arts. The exchange price of gold as a metal in comparison with the price of silver, merely as bullion, has been steadily rising, but the same result has not come about with regard to silver in the share of Mexican dollars, the form in which it enters mainly into trade in north and middle China, clean Mexican dollars being told Mr. Hazeland at the Police Court yester- had now practically nearly 1,500 acres planted quoted at five per cent over their equivalent weight in bullion, although of actually in ferior fineness. Here as in Europe and He had been employed in the Navalyard for a course of 1908 the balance of 4s. per share due, H.E. the Governor and Lady Lugard, the currency. Indeed the scarcity of actual money, and the excess of ordinarily current promises to pay, which commonly pass as currency, is beginning to be almost as pressing in China as in Europe and States has apparently brought about America. But these dollars are in number some not easily explained complications becoming scarcer, since the Mexican Amongst, other things it has led to a Government has withdrawn them from close understanding between the Banks currency, so that there seems some prospect buildings and public vehicles which obtains of England and France. Some time ago of their following the example of the once we spoke of the probable coming about of precious "Pillar" dollar, which rose to a such an arrangement as likely to render premium of over thirty per cent over its in-

might be expected to follow the example of

metals generally, and become exchangeable

for less quantities of gold, are actually

direction: but here other economic causes are

to the two countries. The genius of the same number of mouths require to be filled. two peoples in this respect affords a curious. The tendency to safeguard whatever gold is instance of divergences mutually supple- available has, however, had a disastrous menting one another. Unlike the English effect on the population at large, inasmuch the French have a habit of preserving their as there is a general tendency to reduce to a bullion intact, while the English as per- minimum all current expenses; and in sistently seek to economise it by keeping consequence thousands of ordinary, wage it liquid. The result has been that of late carners are thrown out of imployment years many able financiers have viewed without any realised surplus of capital to fall back on. Here again the impossibility of separating osuse and effect increases the difficulty of effecting relief. The throwing out of employment of thousands of working men is on one side the direct effect of increased need of gold, while on the other it cannot but have the effect of diminishing the flow, and thereby increasing the stringency liquid assets. Notwithstanding these efforts of the market. It is thus that even a country so remote from the contingencies that have created the present panic as China is made to suffer for the sins of the false financial system of the United States. For the first time, probably, in the financial history of China, the Government has found itself called upon to take measures to ease the strain in Newchwang. This may be the beginning of a happier era fer. China, ment of the claims for damages sustained by but such measures, unless undertaken with a more profound knowledge of the economic. questions at the bottom of all these movements, it is well to recall, may be productive of more harm than good; still it is well that Government should awake to some sense of its responsibility, and the effort is one of the signs that the conscience of the Government is at last awakening. We have always been of those who hoped for the best. and are not yet prepared to give up reform in China as hopeless or impossible. There is the stuff there, but there is vast accumulation of vis inertia to be overcome, and China evidently, though amidst many mistakes largely proceeding from long disuse, is evidently beginning to discover that she is

> The German Mail of the 6th November was delivered in London on the 6th inst.

not yet dead as a nation.

Last week there were no cases of communic able disease recorded at Hongkong.

It is reported from Peking that in order to confer with him upon the Chinese immigration question, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs has asked H. E. Leu Yuk-lin, special Cainere Commissioner in South Africa, to proceed to Peking without delay.

Society, held at the office of the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., Bank Buildings, last night. the following officers were elected for the ensuing year : - President, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Frederick Lugard; Vice-Presid. ent, Hon. Mr. F. H. May, Treasurer, Mr.

On Saturday a native was caught in the not of picking a pocket in Bonham Strand while the procession was passing that way. reference to the police records showed that he had been banished for a similar offence five years previously. He appeared before Mr. F. .. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday, was found guilty and sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour.

A coolie who was pushing a truck loaded with wood along the Prays near Ship Street on Sunday afternoon came in contact with tram oar No. 9, and damaged the car to the extent of \$25. The owner of the truck paid half this amount, and the man who borrowed it the other half. Mr. F. A. Hazeland yesterday ordered the coolie in charge to pay a fine of \$10 for reckless driving.

On Sunday Sergeant Lee went to execute a gambling warrant at No. 23, Wing Fung Street. He did not find any gamblers, but found that the tenant of the house was in possession of 17 bits and a quantity of screws, The tenant was arrested on the charge six hours' stocks for stealing the bits, and to fourteen days hard labour for being in possession of the other articles.

At to-day's meeting of the Sanitary Board Mr. H. Humphreys will ask the following questions: - (a) Does the Medical Officer of Health consider the filthy habit of spitting in universally amongst the lower classes of Chinese detrimental to the Public Health? (b) Is not this habit accountable in great measure for the spread of phthisis, diptheria and other diseases and if annually from such diseases (that is, diseases capable of being propagated by dried infected sputum) bear to the total mortality? neluded in the correspondence set down for the consideration of members are two letters from the Governsions of section 175 of the Public Health and might go anywhere else in Japan, as two has sprung up, with manifest advantage effect on the demand for food stuffs, as the Importation and Inspection of Animals Byelaws, proved to be quite true."

It has been decided to form a new War Office | FFT branch, known as the Territorial Forces Sub-Division, with a civilian staff to audit the socounts of the county associations.

Lord Li Ching-fang, Chinese Minister in London, has informed the Waiwupu that the British Government has consented to the Chinese proposal to establish a Consulate somewhere in Australia.

Special Commissioner Yang. Shih-ch'i has recommended Mr. Liu Tseh-sun, one of the Prominent Chinese merchants in Siam, to the Throne as being the most suitable man for the post of Chinese Consul in Bangkok.

Signor Gianturco, Italian Minister for Public Works, is dying of cancer. The Pope inquires isily as to his condition. These inquiries are the first example of the kind from the Papacy towards a Minister of the King since the fall of the temporal power of the Holy See.

The Canadian Government has come to an agreement to pay \$10,775, (£2,155,) in settleapanese in the riots at Vancouver last summer. The total amount claimed was \$13,500 (£2,701), but all the Japanese claimants are satisfied with the awards.

The engagement is agnounced of the Rev. Beaudon Edward Shewell, vicer of St. Saviour's, Batterses-park, eldest son of the late Rev. Frank Shewell, of Loddiswell, South Devon, and Mrs. Shewell, of Greenbithe, and Catherine Dorothy, second daughter of Cap. tain Charles Vincent Lloyd, of Hongkong, and Mrs. Lloyd, of 29, Prince of Wales-Mansions, Battersea-park,

The long drawn-out litigation against the New York Gas Trust-is at last [November 8] approaching a conclusion, and it is anticipated that the combine will be very heavily muleted. The action taken has been brought about owing to the contention that the Trust is not entitled to make a greater charge than 80 cents per 1,000 for its gas, whereas this standard has been exceeded entirely at the pleasure of those in power, and, as it is alleged, the law has been broken in the granting of rebates. If an unfavourable decision is given the Trust will be liable to a fine of \$393,000.

It has been suggested to us that the Mr. Campbell of the Customs Service, whose death has been reported by Reuter, is in all probability Mr. J. D. Campbell, C.M.G., and not Mr. S. At the annual meeting of the Odd Volumes, Campbell. The former for upwards of thirtyfive years has been the non-resident Secretary of the Customs in London. He left Chiua in 1871 and the London office was opened in 1874 with Mr. Campbell as Secretary, a post which he has ever since retained. When he left China Mr. Campbell was chief secretary to the W. H. Purcell; Hon. Secretary, Hon. Mr. Inspectorate-General, Peking, in which post he was succeeded by the present occupant, Sir Robert Bredon.

> Hard put to it to dress properly on her husband's salary, the wife of an assistant stage-manager in Paris hit upon au ingenious scheme. In the small theatres in that city plays in which horrors, murders, and suicides predominate, are the favourites, and for ladies to faint during the performance is to the managers the surest sign of success. The assistant stage-manager's wife saw her opportunity, and hired herself out to faint in theatres at the proper moment. Spectators would go home saying the play was so bloodcurdling that a lady was overcome and had to be carried out. Such an advertisement is enough to fill a house.

The first annual meeting of the Tremelbye (Selangor) Rubber Company was held at the offices of the Ceylon Association in London, 61, Gracechurch-street, last month. Mr. N. W. Grieve presided, and, in moving the adoption hinges, locks and brazs bearing the broad arrow. the company's properties were taken over there were about 293 scres of land under rubber. having stolen these from the Navalyard. He Subject to a survey which was in progress they day that the bits were given to him by a man in The policy of the board was not to increase this Arsenal Street 67 years ago, and he did not acreage but to concentrate work on maintaining then notice they bore the Government mark, it in a thoroughly efficient condition. In the couple of years, and the brass and other articles on the first issue of 30,000 shares would be were given him two years ago. His Worship called up. To meet the future requirements of present. sentenced him to three weeks' hard labour and the estates until they arrived at the selfsupporting stage there still remained 11,208 shares available for issue. The resolution was seconded by Mr. G. A. Taibot, and agreed to.

Japan seems to bring out all the latent foolishness of a globstrotter. Here, from the Daily Graphic, is the imaginative effort of "A Traveller Round the World." "Your article on Japanese spies in China reminds me that ing eight persons in excess of the number while visiting Japan during the war with Russia allowed by his licence. The Lance Sergeant I and my wife and two daughters landed at Shimonoseki, and had hardly been ashore ten so, what does the percentage of deaths arising minutes when a plausible young Japanese, who whereas the orall was licensed to carry only nine spoke English perfectly, offered to show us all told, and on the occasion in question had an round the town. We said we could find our way | infant in charge, alone, but he followed us until we again embark. ed on our steamer—about two hours later. We offered him 2s. 6d. for his trouble, but to our the defendant was warned not to leave quoted higher, so that the money market regulation made by the Governor-in-Council inquiring who he was, we found him to be a spy, may be said to be unsettled in more than one under the Waterworks Ordinance, 1913; the and we were told that, having satisfied himself other dealing with exemptions from the provi- that we wished no harm to the Government, we Lately a more generous feeling of the has been arrested by the increasing desire to by the Principal Civil Medical Officer relative throughout the country, and no further advisability of mutual help between the hold, this tendency has had, of course, no to the amendment of Nos. 3 and 12 of the inquiries or prying would take place,

# 'ELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] STARTLING DISCOVERY IN PORTUGAL

London, December 9th. A tremendous sensation has been caused by the announcement that number of bomos were found concealed under the Royal box in the theatre at Lisbon.

THE NATAL RISING.

London, December 9th. Dinizulu, the chief whose loyalty, with regard to the rising, has fallen under grave suspicion, has been summoned to surrender. If he fails to obey an immediate attack on his kraal is to be made.

OUTRAGE IN INDIA.

London, December 9th. An unsuccessful attempt to wreck a train in which the Lieutenant Governor of Bengal was travelling is reported.

LANCASHIRE COTTON STRIKE.

London, December 9th. The reported settlement of Lancashire cotton strike does seem to have been wholly effective. Sixty thousand employees at Oldham have since come out.

> [REUTER'S SERVICE.] THE NAVY.

London, December 7th. The new British Destroyer Tartar on her trial trip made 35.952 knots per hour.

MR. TAFT'S TOUR.

London, December 7th. Mr. Taft has left Berlin for Hamburg, en route to Amercia. Interviewed, he denied that his tour had any political significance, except in regard to the Philippines, the development of which was satisfactory. There was no question of abandoning or selling the islands.

THE UNREST IN ZULULAND.

London, December 7th. It is officially announced in Durban that Zululand is quiet, but the military preparations are not relaxed.

> N.-C. Daily News Service. FINANCIAL DEPRESSION IN

MANCHURIA.

Tokyo, December 3rd. Two native banks in Kirin have suspended payment in consequence of the commercial depression.

HOTEL FIRE AT KOBE,

Tokyo, December 3rd. Fire broke out in the Oriental Hotel, in Kobe, this morning, and the annex was des-No lives were lost, but the damage was by no

THE TOKYO BANK RATE.

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Toxyo, December 4th. The rise in the Bank rate at Tokyo to eight per cent is due to financial activity and the heavy demand for winter commodities resulting in an increased need for capital.

SAILORS AND SOLDIERS.

MISSIONARY FESTIVAL.

We are requested to call attention to a special missionary service in the Cathedral on Wednesday. It is to tell the sailors and soldiers about Admiral, and the General, have promised to be

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

Monday December 9th.

BEFORE HON. COMMANDER BASIL R. H. M.N. (MARINE MAGISTRATE).

EXCESS PASSENGERS. Lance Sergeant Jackson prosecuted Lieung In master of painter bost No. 2822, for carry. informed the Court that defendant's bost was lying off West Point, and had aboard 20 persons

His Worship imposed a fine of \$25, the alternative being six weeks imprisonment, and the boat in charge of an infant again.

A delicious fresh chutney is made as follows :- Remove the seeds and watery julce from two or three ripe tomatoes, chop them up with a quarter of their bulk of white onion, and season the mince with a little salt; add two green chillies chopped small, and a little bit of This colory also chopped, give the whole a dust of black pepper, and moisten it with a teaspoon of vinegar, anchovy vinegar for choice.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

CONFUCIUS: AN ANNIVERSARY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS".

SIB, To-day, Sanday socording to the Chinese the fourth day of the eleventh moon is kalendared as the birthday of Confucius, and I have spent the evening jotting down\_the following random notes, which I hope you will find a corner for. Confucius was teacher, sage, philosopher, and above all, gentleman. Son of a ripe Soldier-here, and of a wise young mother, his birth and life, like that of other eminent men, has been made the subject of much myth and legend. The popular weakness for the love-child as prodigy has not spared even his legitimacy. He was delightfully human, with all his precocious and unusual wisdom. He was a willing teacher at twenty-two, and even then he knew better than our modern educationalists, who treat children as uniform vessels in which oram uniform measures of knowledge. When I have presented one corner of a subject to any one, and he cannot from it learn the other three, I do not repeat my lesson. At 29, he had all the cocksureness of modern thirty. He claimed then that all his convictions were fixed. In such a shrewd mind we can well afford to excuse a youthful pose or two. Also, like other historical characters, he suffers from the frequent misunderstandings and misreportings of disciples, just as like others, he suffere again by having some of his finest maxima stereotyped on the tongues of pseudo-admirersof a people who patter rather than practice. How many "boys" and servants thanklessly take an unearned monthly "cumsha" who have learned to repeat that "a superior man will only receive reward for services which he has done." Some of his teachings are, according to the sophists who are common to all moral cults. "too extreme," too impracticable to be observed as anything more than a worthy ideal. Even in his time he experienced the type of the young man that had great possessions. The Duke of Ts's pleaded: I\_am\_old; I cannot-use hisdoctrines. Confucius has moreover the posterity that other sages have had, generations that cheerfully emphasise palatable portions of his teaching and ignore others. Filial picty, like sabbatarianism, has been overworked; and the comment of Confucius on the father who had not taught his son to be filial is kept in the background by Chinese parents and teachers. In adversity Confucius bore himself like Job and the gentleman he was, and though Dr. Legge was not favourably impressed by the details of his general demeanour, it is impossible to read them without forming a picture of a thorough gentleman, who could appreciate the little niceties of life even while so much concorned with greater matters. "Full of awe," runs the modern ritual of his worshippers, "we sound our diums and bells," but it is to be feared he gets a great deal of lip-service. Good sayings may be echood so often that the translation of them into conduct is apt to be overlooked, in which particular, of course, neither the Confucian cult nor the Chinese people is singular. Even the Sage himself, with a hamility that I fondly hope was not merely an explanation and an excuse, admitted that he had not attained to the character of carrying out in his conduct what he professed. For ordinary men, it cannot be too often pointed out the meckness of such a plea should not be too readily accepted in justification of what is obvious. It is to be noted, by the way, that Confusius never simed too high, never preached what could not be practised. He taught politics—never "hitched his w ggon to a star"; or, as Dr. Legge quotes it, "he taught letters, ethics, devotion of soul, and truthfulness." .. "To his practical mind the toiling of thought smid uncertainties seemed worse than useless." Dr. Legge complains that he did not "candidly tell his real thoughts on so interesting a subject" as the one on which you have recently quoted Sir Oliver Lodge in the Daily Press. . .- Yours &c. AN ADMIRER OF K'UNG. Kowloon, Dec. 8th.

Our correspondent will doubtless appreciate our reason for omititing the concluding portion of his reflections.—Ed.]

SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS.

Twelve subscription griffins were brought to the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Hang Sang, which arrived from the north. They were drawn for at Kennedy's stables in the afternoon, the result being as follows :-

8-(grey) "Kee Cheong" Staff Mr. C. Lafrentz 24-(dark-grey) Mr. R. shewan Mr. W. G. Clarke 82 - (dark-grey) Mr. T. S. Forrest 85-(brown) Hon, Mr. H. Keswick 37—(blue-dup) Mr. H. N. Mody 45-(grey) Mr. C. Thiel Mr. J. R. M. Smith 46<del>---</del>(brown) Mr. J. Armstrong Mr. A. Moir 55—(grey) Mr. F. B. Marshall (Amoy)

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 9th at 12.30 p.m.—The barometer has fallen moderately over N. China and the E.

The high pressure area is lying over the Upper Yangtzo, and pressure appears to be low over Manchuria and also over the Pacific in the neighbourhood of the Loochoos. The returns from Formosa and Japan are, however, lacking.

Fresh N. and N.E. winds are indicated in the Formosa Channel and strong monscon of the Hongkong minfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, '00 inches. The forecast for the 24 bours ending at noon to-day is as follows :--

Hongkong & Neighbourhood fresh; fine. Formosa Channel... N. and N.E.

Hongkong and Hainan.

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### SUPREME COURT.

Monday December 9th.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEVORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF

JUSTICE)

A PARTNERSHIP DISPUTE.

This was an action by the Kwong Fung Wo firm against the Wing Ki Cheong and an issue between the plaintiff firm and Chan Man-chi, otherwise Chan Pui Sin tong, and Yim Wai. tak, alias Yim Ping-kai alias Yim Quon, to decide whether the latter were partners in the Wing Ki Cheong.

Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. Sargent (of Messre. Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for the plaintiffs, and Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. Otto Kong Sing, for the defendants.

Plaintiffs' case having concluded, Sir Henry Berkeley raised a point regarding the admissibility of certain evidence which had been adduced, and quoted authorities in supporof his contentions. He put the proposition to the Court that the statement of one partner could not be used against the other. It was distinctly laid down in Lindley that the Court could not receive the answer of one alleged partner, in thancery, in evidence to establish a partnership. Once a partnership was es tablished, however, such admission was receivable. A prima facie case meant which established a partnership unless it was rebutted. He put it to the Court that no evidence had been adduced, and certainly not against Yim Quon. Was his Lordship warranted

grounds F His Lordship-I should leave that to a jury. knowing what we must know. It is uncontradicted; that being so, that would be sufficient to admit other evidence.

in coming to the conclusion that a man was a

partner in the firm because he sat at a Chinese

feast and acted as hest, or would a jury be

justified in coming to such a conclusion on such

Sir Henry Barkeley-I would now refer your Lordship to Taylor on Evidence. You must not, in coming to any conclusion be in any way-Mr. Slade-My friend is simply beating the

Sir Henry Berkeley (to his Lordship) -I den't think you heard my proposition. It was obscured by my friend's interruption. Taylor says the existence of a joint interest which is disp uted cannot be established by one of the parties sought to be charged, but must be shown by independent proof. I take it that you don't show a thing by independent proof if you show it partly by independent proof. Until your Lordship has evidence before you sufficient to prove that one man is a partner you should not listen to the statements of others. I would ask your Lordship to dismiss the case without calling upon us,

Mr. Slade-I don't think your Lordship should come to the decision of this case with the confusion which my learned friend has tried to raise in your mind with regard to the difference of an admission of evidence given by a partner. The admission of a partner in the sense used by Taylor is an admission made somewhere or other, and proved by outside evidence-by people who have heard him make s statement. Admission and confession are on the same footing in treatises on evidence. Your Lordship is well aware that in the old days England no person pecuniarily interested in an issue cald give evidence at all. It was thought to be conductive to justice and the prevention of false swearing that the plaintiff, defendant and other parties interested should not be eligible to give evidence on oath. But even in those days one partner was a competent witness to prove the existence of a partnership against another man. Pun Sik-yee gets in the box and gives the names of his partners. The list includes the name of Yim Quon.

His Lordship-That is evidence proving it beyond hearsay.

Mr. Slade-Certainly. He says Chan Man chi and Yim Quon were partners. That is not an admission in the sense of the word admission used by Taylor. That is direct evidence sworn on oath. Under the strictest rule of the old Common Law one partner was .a. competent witness against another.

His Lordship -A point which occurs to me is this; that I cannot enter a non-suit if there is any thread left unravelled during the course of the plaintiffs' case. The partnership book has teen put in, and until that is cleared up it seems to me that it is impossible to say there is no case, because I have to see whether there is any case, or possibility of a case, on the evidence before the Court. I must take the whole evidence. I think on that technical ground I could not non-suit, although I have very grave doubts in the case of Yim

Mr. Slade-Of course, my Lord. I put it to your Lordship that it is a weak case.

Sir Henry Berkeley said the case for the defence was that neither Chan Man-chi nor Yim Quon were at any time partners in the Wing Ki Cheong. Yim Quon was the land. lerd of the premises in which the Wing Ki Cheong carried on business, and for which they paid him \$165 a month. That was admitted b the sole witness against the defendants. Chan Mau-chi was the owner of the shop adjoining the Wing Ki Cheong, and he rented to that firm a room in his shop for \$30 a month. That factures also admitted. The room that he renter

to the Wing Ki Cheong, which he visited occasionally, was locked and barred and there was no communication between his shop and the Wing Ki Cheong by the medium of this. room. The onus of proof that these men were partners was, of course, on the plaintiffs. But by the course the case had taken, and by the suggestions of forgery and fraud-and fraud as a rule should be proved and not suggestedthey had thrown upon them the onus of proving that they were not partners in the Wing K; Cheong, and they would proceed to do so, lest in omitting to do so they should be prejudiced in the eyes of the Court. The partnership in the Wing Ki Cheong was established originally, Staff, Kodams, on the other."

as the extract from the Registrar-General's f books would show, by three persons. The witness Pun Sik-cbi, had nothing whatever to do with the origination of the firm. This would be correborated by the fact that his name was not one of the three original ones given to the Registrar-General

His Lordship-But that is not a register of partners; it is a register of householders.

Sir Henry Berkeley-It is a register o householders, but householders are shopkeepers and masters of shops. They are required give their names, trades and occupations. put this in as uncorroborative evidence of our statement that the three men mentioned started the business.

Ris Lordship - It would be just as well to clear this point up. The section says house-

Sir Henry Berkeley-I am aware of that. His Lordship-Householders generally means people who live in houses.

Sir Henry Berkley-I am not producing it as a register of partners; I am producing it only as evidence corroborating our statement that the Wing Ki Cheong was started by the three persons I have named.

His Lordship-Does it carry any weight? Sir Henry Berkeley-The fact that these men carried on business as druggists under the style of Wing Ki Cheong,

His Lordship—The definition of householder is the sctual tenant or occupant, therefore supposing a partnership contained seven eight, I shouldn't expect to find that number on the register. If Chan Manchi were a partner, and resided next door, I should expect | charcoal brazier. Thinking to lighten his to find his name on the next door register.

Sir Henry Berkeley-I am not dealing with Chan Man-chi, but with Pun Sik-chi. Proceed. ing, Counsel said that when his Lordship had heard the evidence he would have no doubt that the transactions were absolutely above board and in good faith. There was a suggestion that the partnership book was forged, or fraud was attached to it. He would call as a witness the man who made the conditions in that book, and he would tell the Court why he did it and when he did it. They had been put in a most false and unfair position by evidence being offered to the Court, which no doubt the Court was open to receive. Letters said to be written by two other partners were put in. In these, vague mention was made of the name of Chan Mau-chi. The persons who wrote these letters had not been called, when they might have been.

Evidence was called, and the case adjourned.

IMPERSO NATING A DETECTIVE.

Before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday Li Tak-yau appeared on charge of pretending that he was a member of the police force. The prosecutor, Charles Arnold, a foreman at Quarry Bay, while witnessing the procession on Saturday was robbed of or lost, \$114 worth of jewellery. On his way home on Saturday night he met the defendant, who speaks English, and told him of his loss, Li promised to help him to recover the missing jewellery provided Arnold would give him \$25, and at same time the native told the Europeau that he was a detective from No. 2 Station. Together they proceeded towards that Station, and on the way Arnold spoke to the defendant about the inspector and sergeant there, but when Li said he did not know them Arnold thought there was something amiss and took him to No. 2 Station. On appearing before the Court vesterday the defendant was fixed \$.5, the alternative being six weeks' imprisonment.

LOURDES AT HONGKONG.

CHINESE FATHER'S TOUCHING FAITH

Li Yau, who resides at West Point, is the father of a little boy who has been ailing for sometime and the serious condition of the son has caused the father no little anxiety. Chinese doctors have been called in, and medicines have been tried in vain, for with all the care and nursing bestowed on the infant he languishes. The poor father was at his wit's end considering what might be done to restore his son to health. Then the Chinese procession was announced to take place, and when he heard that the sacred dragon was to take part the parent took heart of grace, for could he but procure one of its scales this would be a talisman against all ills. He went to the procession on Saturday, and saw women shoving infants

beneath the hallowed monster. He asked one of the bearers to give him a scale, but the latter told him that he could not carry it and out a slice off as well, and advised him to help himself. The father did, and vanished in the crowd as one of the attendants noticed the hole in the dragon's side. This attendant, in his wrath, seized an old opium smoker near, and accused him of cutting the dragon. The smoker denied it, and was willing to be searched. " Then who did," asked the attendant, "I did," said the culprit from the rear of the crowd and held the scale on high. With this a num ber of infuriated attendants dashed through: the crowd in pursuit of Li who made for No. 7 Police Station, and reached that haven of refuge just shead of his pursuers. There matters were explained, but the police thought it advisable to detain Li for a few hours until the faithful attendants of the dragon were well out of the way. But the native was quite happy. He had secured a talisman which would restore his child to health, and has now every confidence

that his boy will soon be well and strong. Officers, both Regular and Auxiliary, in the Southern Command have been invited to contribute essays during the winter months on the following subject :- " After the Franco-German fright. "Great dragon swallowing the moon!" war of 1870 it was held by many that the day was past when a commander-in-chief would be able to exercise a decisive, or Napoleonic, effect sought-to-avert what in their minds was a mos on a campaign. The Russo-Japanese war, however, bears to an extraordinary extent the impress of the character of Kuropatkin on the one side and of Oyama and his Chief of

SERVANTS IN CHINA.

The New York Tribune prints this: An American woman who has just returned from a: long sojourn in Foochow, China, where her husband is an exporter, is the envy of her housekeeping friends because of her immunity from the domestic problem. She employs ten servants, which is the equivalent of four in this country, from a monetary point of view. Al are under the direction of a head house boy, an important person in the Auglo-Saxon household on Chinese soil. This particular "boy " is in the neighbourhood of fifty years old and stands six feet two inches in his stockings. To him are given the orders for the day. He in turn transmits them to the cook, the second house boy, the gardener, the gatekeeper and the six coolies, as the case may be.

The house boy is a most resourceful creature. At a dinner party given by the American weman one of the guests entered after the fifth course had been served. The hostess signalled to the house boy to serve the man soup, though she did it with much iropidation, scarcely expecting that there was any left. The house boy was gone an interminable time, and the hostess got more and more nervous. But he finally came in with a plate of soup which was not the same as that first served. When the party was over she asked the reason. He said, Soup all gone. Party down road. Run get ! some!" With more ambition than discretion, one of the coolies had been sent to the house of a neighbour who was entertaining. This shown to me by you at the time that the great trait, the American woman said, is universal. and venerated Queen passed away. The servants are not dishonest, yet they will, Your Majesties may rest assured that your without consulting any one, lend everything visits to this country are always a sincere from China and silverware to food in case their pleasure to the Queen and myself as well as coolie friends stand in need of it for a function

Har cook gets up the most beautiful dirmers and all upon what is not much more than; labours, the American woman bought a fine stove of modern construction, expecting the addition to the culinary department to be received with enthusiasm. Not at all. Chinese cook wouldn't look at, it, and so it was stored away, wrapped in oilcloth to prevent rust, for in the rainy season in China iron and st wel will corrode within twenty-four hours (sic)

Five meals a day seems an excess of good living to the average American a d somewhat of a bore as well. Yet that is what the - merican housewife in China must make up her mind to. The flist meal of the day is taken in bed, It consists of a light repost of coffee, fruit mineral water and the like. This is served by the house boy, who also prepares the bath, lays out clothes for the day and arranges things about the apartment. He then retires. and when breakfast is served at six o'clock in the dining-room greets his master and mistress

with the utmost ceremony. Owing to the oppressive heat during the middle of the day nearly everyone rests. Ter is served at 4 o'clock and consists of preserves sandwiches, c.kes and tes. Dinner is formall served at 8 o'clock. After this (sic), on pleasant days, there is tennis or sport of some kind, and each person has three chair coolies at command to carry him to the grounds in the chairs. All these men wear white uniforms except for some distinguishing colour to mark their distinctive households. The sensation of riding in a chair. the American woman says, is not di-similar to that experienced in a haby jumper and is no

unpleasant when one becomes accustomed to it. "The streets of Fosshow are no more than lanes," she said, "just about wide enough for two chairs to pass abreast. It is sometimes question where to disappear when a mandarin approaches, f r in such an event every one is obliged to disappear off the earth. His out runners come tearing down the street, and everybody, no matter who, must make way for the dignitary. It is sometimes necessary to squeeze into a shop deor, any where to get out

"The pleasures of shopping are not altogether the same as ours. There are no bargain sales, although a knowledge of bargaining is absolutely indispensable when trading among the almond-eyed Celestials. There are no tempt. ing displays of marked down goods, but for all that it is possible to get handsome gowns made by the native tailors which in point of style equal those made in the States. In Yokohama for instance, I had a tailor gown made which was so exquisitely finished that it could easily have been worn wrong side out, and it cost only one-quarter the price I would have hid to pay

"Of course the best gowns are all imported. although the local tailors are very good, Chinese tailor will squat down on the floor and and sew all day long in that position, imitative faculty of the people comes into play admirably in tailoring. It it is possible to give them a fashion-plate or a correct drawing of the articles desired they can copy it accurately, but if the draftsman happens to be an amateur and draws the lines crooked then the gown will show his faults to a T. With their long fingers and ugly sails they can shirr and tuck chiffon as neatly as a woman and can devise some beautiful garments.

"They love pretty things, I had-just received large box of hats and gowns from Los Angeles. and one day, entering my room unobserved, I saw there my house boy with one of my new bats on his head admiring it,

"Why hat out of box!" I inquired. "Bug on it,!' laconically explained the house bov. which showed that while his curiosity might get him into trouble his quiet wit would always

"In the compound where I am there are, besides the homes of the house servants, the tea 'godowns' or warehouses, and the compradore's house. The compradore is a very important personage in all tea-importing firms. In fact he is essential, a silent partner, as it were, w sets as middlem in between his people and the English merchant, for the Chinese, especially these back in the country, will not deal directly with the English. My husband's co pr dore is a mandarin of the third degree and a man of great intelligence and superior education.

But everything is not pleasant in China The American woman has seen, on a branch the Min River, near her home, dogs cedling on the remains of dead bables, and there is a sign on the bridge which reads:

'No female children allowed to be thrown in this ditch. Of the childistiness of the Urientals th American woman had a curious example or night when her family and everyone in the vicinity were aroused by the most fiendish and terrible sounds imaginable. They were great yelling and screeching and beating upon al sorts and kinds of instruments, while chains were dragging over the pavement to increase the commetion. The Chinese were in a great state of excitement, and perfectly livid from

they cried. It was an eclipse of the moon, and they terrible calamity by the worst medly of sounds they were capable of producing. When the moon finally appeared round and full from the shadow that had obstructed it they rejoiced greatly and felt that their hideous noises had been the salvation of the moon.

STATE HANQUET AT WINDSOR.

IMPORTANT SPEECHES BY THE KING

The Kaiser at the state banquet given by King Edward in his honour at Windsor made the following important statement of policy :-It is also my very carnest wish that the close relationship existing between our two families way be reflected in the relations of our two confirm the peace of the world; the mantenance of which is as much your Majesty's constant endeavour as it is my own, The following is the full text of the speeches made by King Edward in proposing the health of the Empror and the Emproes and by the Kaiser in reply :--

In welcoming their Imperial Majesties the German Emperor and Empress to British shores, let me express on behalf of the Queen and myself the great pleasure and satisfaction it gives us to entertain them here at this old and historic castle.

For a long time we had hoped to receive this visit, but recently we had feared that owing to indisposition it would not take place, but fortunately their Majesties are now both looking in such good health, that I can only hope their stay in England, however short, will much

I have not forgotten the different visits which you, Sir, have paid here from your earliest childhood, and I regret to think that your last visit was such a sed one. I shall never forget as long as I live the kindness and sympathy

the whole of my people, and I not only fervently hope for the presperity and happiness of the great country over which you are the Sovereign but also for the maintenance of peace. I wil now drink to the health of their Imperial Majesties the German Emperor and Empress. and in doing so I wish to express again to them the sincere pleasure it gives us to receive them nere as our guests.

The Emperor in reply said: Your Majesty's most kind works of welcome addressed to the Empress and myself have touched me deeply. I ies of close relationship and many dear memori s of bygone days link me to your Majesty's family.

Among these memories stands foremost the figure of my revered grandmother, the great Queen whose image is imperishably engraved in my heart, while the remembrance of my beloved mother carries me back to the earliest days of a happy childhood spent under the roof and within the walls of this grand-old Mindsor

The charms of old reminiscences are now enhanced by the warm reception your Majesties are giving us on the occasion of our present

It is also my very earnest wish that the close relationship existing between our two families may be reflected in the relations of our two countries, and thus confirm the peace of the world, the maintenance of which is as much your Majesty's constant endeavour as it is my

It is in this spirit that I thank your Majesty most warmly on behalf of the Empress and my. self for the kind and gracious words with which you have greated us, and it is in this spirit that I raise my glass to the health of your Majesty and of her Majesty the Queen, and to the happiness of all the members of your Royal House, my near and beloved relations.

The scene at the banquet was one of brilliance when the 160 guests among whom were included all the members of the Royal Family, the Ministers of State and diplomatic representatives in London, as well as the suites of the Emperor and Empress sat down to dinner.

The table was laid for 160 guests, the Sovereigns sitting side by side in the centre, instead of opposite each other, as heretofore, at state banquets,

The choicest flowers from the royal gardens were culled to decorate the table, and along the walls of unstained oak stood tall palms and banks of choice chrysanthenums. Round the room were stationed the King's body guard of the Yeomen of the Guard, wearing their quaint uniform and carrying their battleaxes.

St. George's Hall is at all times an imposing apartment, the stately grandeur of which enhanced by the bankers of the Knights of the Garter, the suits of armour, and the portraits of monarchs which it contains. When the brilliant array of guests had seated themselves, and the priceless gold plate and crystal glass were the table, and the band of the Horse Guards played, the scene was dezzling

Most of the guests reached the Castle about eight o'clock.

On former occasions it has been the custom to wait in the Waterlow Hall until their Majesties are in the banqueting hall, but on this occasion they waited each by their seats. Their Majesties met in the royal drawing-room, and, proceded by efficers of State and household officials, passed to St. George's Hall.

The King escorted the Kaiserin, while the Kaiser conducted Queen Alexandra to her seat. Menarcha and Queens sat side-by-side in the following order :-Queen Alexandra, the Kaiser, King Edward, the Kaiserin.

The guests included the Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Victoria, the luke an Duchess of Connaught. Prince and Princess Christian, the Duke and Duchess of Argyll, the Duchess of Albany, Prince Arthur of Connaught, Princess Patricia of Connaught, Princess Alexander of Teck, Prince Alexander of Teck, Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Hol Princess Louise Augusta of Schleswig-

The members of the suite of the Emperor and Empress, including General von Einem (Minister of War), Herr von Schoen (Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs). Lord Roberts Sir Hedworth Jambton. Colonel Colonel De Lisle (1st Royal Dragoons), Lady Alice Stanley (Lady-in-Waiting), and Lord Acton (Lord-in-Witing);

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The French, German, Russian, Austro Hungarian, United States, Japanese, Italian and Spanish Amtassadors, the Danish, Portuguese, Roumanian Greek, Belgian, Swedish and A orwegian Ministers the members of the German Embassy;

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. Loreburn, Lord and Lady Crewe, the Marquis of Ripon, the Earl of Elgin, Earl and Countees Carrington, Lord Tweedmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gladstone. Sir Edward Grey, Mr. Haldane, Mr. John Morley, Sir Henry and Lady Fowler, Mr. Asquith, Captain and Lady Mrs. L. V. Harcourt, Mr. McKenna;

the Earls of Pembroke, Shaftesbury, and unconscious for four days, Clarendon, Lord and Lady Farqubir, Rear-Admiral Imgenoble (H.I.M.Y. Hohenzollern). in one's early days in playing against good population, and also urging the importance of Captain Trunuter (Scharnhost), Commander bowling to become a good bateman. Answering dealing with the problem of rural housing. The

Baron Paleske (Sliepner). were prevented from obeying their Mojesties' up to London in the train.

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command were Mr. and Mrs. Birrell, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Asquith, Mrs. Austen Chamberlain, Mrs. Lloyd-George, and Mrs. The first man to wake at Windsor next morn

pents of the Castle thought of leaving their beds this restless monarch was strolling about the grounds of the Castle. Soon after dawn a tired sentry was astonished to see a keen-faced man with a bristling

ing was the Kaiser. Long before the other occu-

moustache approach him at a rapid pace, ask some questions about duty and discipline, aud then pass quickly along with his hands behind

The Kaiser was much amused by the gorgeous State piper who parades the terrace at eight o'clock every morning when the King is at Windsor and wakes the household with his Caledonian skirls. Before breakfast the Kaiser transacted a great deal of business in his study. His Imp rial Majesty enjoyed a magnificent day's shooting. At about half-past ten o'clock two closed motor-cars left the Castle by the

St. George's entrance. The first contained King Edward and the Kaiser seated side by side, with the Duke of Connaught. All were dressed in Norfolk jackets, knickerbockers, and green Tyrolean hats with a jaunty feather at the back. In the second car were the equerries, Colonel Legge Major Malcolm Murry, and Baron Marschall.

The shooting party went to the Flemish Farm, where they were met by the Prince of Wales and Prince Arthur of Connaught, who motored over from Frogmore. The day was ideal for sport crisp, clear, and not too coldand the Kaiser again showed his famous skill as

He and the Prince of Wales were in the middle of the line, and had three loaders each. King Edward was the only one of the party who was not on foot. Be had two ponies, but rode his favourite chestnut.

All the morning and far into the afternoon the stillness of park and forest was shattered hy the echoing guns. By noon a large wagon load of pheasants represented the morning's bag, and the party had moved on to the Cran-Meanwhile the Empress had not been un-

occupied. . e was up almost as early as the Kaiser and had coffee with him about 7.30. Later, with the Duchess of Albany, she visited Et. George's Chapel. At tue o'clock a few. people who had gathered by the Sovereigns' Gate waiting for a glimpse of a royal face, were rewarded for their patience. A small and glittering procession came out of

the grey gateway. The sight was a rare one. even for royal Windsor. In the bright autumn sunshine the scarlet and gold braid of the outriders, the I cauer of the landaus, and the famous Windsor greys ridden by white-wigged postillions, made a splendid picture. An old soldier-gardener in corduroys, eating

is lunch out of a red bandanna un er the trees. jumped up as the carriages passed, scattering his meal in trying to straighten his bent back into a rigid attention. The Kaiserin happened. to see him, and modded smilingly to his salute Queen Alexandra and the Kaiserin sat side by side, and with them was the Duchess of Argyll Princess Patrica and the Duchess of Connaught rode in the second carriage, while a third

contained the ladies in waiting, The Ladies arrived at Cranbourne Towers at 30. and lunched with the shooting party the royal dining room, after which they returned

The shooting party went to the North Forest after lunch, and had further excellent sport. good housing, rural and urban, he said, depended, The Kaiser was delighted with everything. "It is a long time since I had such fine

The Kaiser decided to spend the holiday Higheliffe Castle, Christchurch, instead of the Isle of Wight, as he intended,

Higheliffe Castle, a beautiful residence on the edge of the New Forest, about seven miles from Bournemouth, is the property of Colonel Stuart-Wortley.

It is occupied by Sir Alfred Cooper, who immediately offered to place it at the Kaiser's disposal when he heard that his Majesty had expressed a wish to stay there. The German Ambassador and Colonel Stuart-Wortley visited the castle and made arrangements for the reception of the Kaiser and his extensive suite. The Kaiser has conferred the Louise Order

on the Princess of Wales and Princess Louis the Order of the Black Eagle on the Duke of Argyll and the Duke of Wellington; and the Grand Cross of the Red Eagle on the German Ambassador. His Majesty has also conforred the Red

Eagle (First Class) upon Earl Beauchamp, Viscount Althorp. Sir Dighton Probyn, Lord Knollys, Earl of Granard, and Admiral Lambton. The First Class of the ( rown Order has been conferred on Lord Acton and air Henry Ewart, and the Second Class of the Red Engle (with oak leaves) has been conferred upon Sir Charles Frederick and bir Douglas Dawson; while the Second Class of the Red Eagle has been bestowed on Major Ponsor by, the Hon. Sidney Greville and Colonel de Lisle. and the Star of the Red Engle (Second Class) on Colonel Legge.

Prince Ranjitsinhji (Jam of Nawayagar). the famous cricketer, arrived in London last not provided for. This question of cottage month from India. He crossed from the Con. i- building was an Imperial question, because in Marjorie Sinclair, Mr. Lloyd-George, Mr. John nent by "Le Nord," and on arrival at Dover it was involved the matter of keeping the people Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Buxton, Mr. and was met by Mr. A. C. MacLaren, another on the land of England. The country had got was met by Mr. A. C. MacLaren, another on the land of England. The country had got popular cricketer.

The Marquis of Lansdowne, the Marquis and Marchioness of Londonderry, Mr. Balfour, Mr. including five sirdars, nine attendants and an | Lord Mayor, passed a resolution welcoming the Akers-Douglas, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, the English nurse. He has been ordered a change, Government's promise of legislation to secure Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs. Randall and will stay in England for twelve months, the planning of towns, urging the advantages Davidson, the Duke and Duchess of Portland. He is still very weak from enteric, having been of a belt of agricultural land being retained

Phillipp (Konigsberg), and Lieut.-Commander a question as to whether he would be seen on Lord Mayor observed that if Sir Christopher the cricket field again, he replied, "I think so." | Wren's plan for the laying out of London had

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DEPOSING THE JERRY-BUILDER.

MR. RIDER HAGGARD ON LANDOWNERS

AND COTTAGES.

Mr. Rider Haggard was one of the chairmen of a conference of local authorities and societies held by the Garden City Association at the Guildhall on October 25th, with a view to promoting the systematic planning of towns. On and to an extent which perhaps they had never quite realised, the health, the happiness, and tho sport," he was heard to say-"in fact, not since productivity of the nation. There was no reason on earth why the building speculator and the jerry-builder should not be deposed, and why public authorities should not take the whole matter into their hands, and plot out suburbs which would be healthful and reasonable to live in, and beautiful to look on. Of course there would have to be a controlling authority—either the Local Government Board or commissioners. There would have to be some measure of compulsion to enable the necessary land to be acquired, but the person whose land was taken for these purposes should be liberally and fairly

The money for such extensive schemes would probably have to come from Government or from funds controlled by the Government and in that event they might be sure that Government would see that no extravagance or waste occurred. He hoped to live to see such suburbs laid out. It was most desirable, also, to have a belt of agricultural land retained around them. Thus they would secure a union of town and country, and remove one cause of the present exodes from the country-the need for entertainment and society. On this agricultural belt of 2,000 to 3,000 acres small holdings would pay, for in the thriving town or suburb the small holders would have a market close at hand for

He had seen houses in the English counties where human beings should scarcely be asked to live. The whole question was an economic question. Cottages were not built because it did not pay to build them. How could snybody spend £200 on a house and then let it for is. 6d. a week and pay rates and repairs? The owners of land, on the whole, met the situation fairly so far as their own employees were concerned, but the outside population of the villages were to deal with it.

The Prince was accompanied by a large party, The conference, which had been opened by the -around any new suburb or town which might Referring to cricket he said he always believed be built to relieve the congestion of urban Among those who received invitations but Mr. A. C. MacLaren accompanied the Prince been followed the difficulties of street traffic would not be what they are to-day.

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Or, at their option, on payment in advance of \$2 for each month or part of each month." By Order,

A. R. LOWE. Secretary. Hongkeng, 7th December, 1907.

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Far East," Mr. Thomas F. Millard makes some received by the Foreign Office from the Acting interesting remarks on the charge frequently Commercial Attaché to His Majesty's Legation brought against the Chinese that they are at Peking (Sir Alexander Hosie);unpatriotic, "It is a common thing," he says, "to point to social conditions in the Orient as power mills in China, to which may be added the something which no people with a spark of mill in Hongkong, also engaged in turning out intelligence and spirit would endure." In this yarn for the China market. The mills originally he conceives that Westerners are estimating started in Shanghai, which at present boasts of conditions by their own ideals, not those of twelve, had many obstacles to contend with at Orientals. The question then arises which of the start and for several years after, such as these ideals is the higher, and upon this it would be necessary to have the views and opinions of watering; losses were sustained, and in several Orientals as well as of Occidentals before an cases capital had to be written down. impartial judgement could be formed. On one The years 1903 and 1904 were the worst since point, however, Mr. Millard makes a good 1900, but 1905 and 1906 were good average defence for the Chinese. The starting point | years; cotton was cheaper, and the mills were tained in America and Europe, he says, appears

constitutes national spirit or ambition, "Has not the average Westerner of to-day, when he thinks of national spirit, really in mind some presentment of an impulse to have his ployed in this department, and I have been nation gain some advantage over some other nation? When we speak of national ambitions does there not lurk somewhere in our minds the lust for conquest? When we talk about this or that nation or people having no national ambition do we not habitually accept as a justification for our opinion the fact that the nation or people in question shows no disposition to push its interacts at the expense of other nations? And is not the prevailing impression that the Chinese have no national spirit largely to 10-oz, according to counts, which are 10's, based upon such ideal ?"

to be a loosely conceived notion as to what

We are afraid the answer must be in the affirm. ative. China has not world-policy. She is not seeking continually to impose her dominion upon other nations. Despite Mr. Pearson, shi dreams no dreams of a future when the Chines language shall be spoken from pole to pole, and the dragon flag wave over a multitud; of nations subservient to the Middle Kingdom. In short, the soldier is despised and the philosopher esteemed. Therefore China has no patriotism in the Western meaning of the word. The question that may be asked is whether in condemning China because she has patriotism, in the sense that her people do not seek to make aggression on others, Westerners

are not revealing the poverty and selfishness of their own ideals. However that may be there are signs that China is rapidly learning the lesson the West has to teach her. "National spirit and ambition, in their belligerent mauifestations," says Mr. Millard, "usually spring from one of two causes: a lust for conquest, or the necessity-for defence. In the course of history the former condition has frequently followed the latter. Nations often arm for national defence. only to later turn their weapons against some weaker nation in a war of conquest." The Boxer movement, while its outbreak and worst excesses were precipitated by a bad harvest, was undoubtedly in its initiation a movement of the people against foreign aggression, and was thus patriotic in the ordinary sense of that term. It was a failure, but it at least showed that patriotism in the Western sense was not unknown among the people. Since then we have seen a determined effort on the part of China to create a new and modern army, and the growth of a spirit among the people which may be described as "The Orient for Orientals" Among the factors in the change now in progress must be counted the Chinese educated abroad; more especially those who have spent their student days in Tokyo, where the strongest nationalist ideas are imbibed. It seems to be though that this will make for the extension of Japan's influence in China. We doubt it. The nationalist spirit which resents the aggressiveness of Europe is not likely to submit to the domination of Japan.

Nevertheless, it is the example and influence of Japan, as well as the material assistance rendered in instruction and instructors, which will do most to create what may be called the spirit of belligerent patriotism in China. In the first, place Japan is a standing example of what may be done by abandoning worn-out methods and reforming administration. Then Chinese students go to Tokyo because they can obtain an education much cheaper there than in Europe or America, and are naturally affected by the nationalist sentiments there prevalent while interpreting them differently. Again, for ressons of economy Japanese instructors have been engaged for the new modern army which Chiua is equipping. Moreover, while it is true there is a treaty embarge on the importation of arms into China, the Chinese Government evades it by manufacturing arms and ammunition in its own arsenals, again with the agency of Jap mese instructors.

It will thus be seen that China is rapidly developing along the lines that lead to militarism, and it may be that in another twenty years Western writers will have no need to complain of China's lack of patriotism. We are no believers in the Yellow Peril, either military or industrial, but there can be no doubt that the policy of Western Powers during the last half-century has compelled Eastern Powers to arm in self-defence. Indeed, the doctrine so sedulouslypreached that peace can be maintained only by preparedness for war inevitably tends to draw the nations of the Orient within the vicious circle of naval and military emulation. China passed through the militarist stage centuries ago, but it would appear that so long as other nations lag behind in development she must be content to revert to a militarist organisation in order to preserve her autonomy. Such, it would seem, will be some part of the fruits of Western civilisation in China. - Japan Chroniele.

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There are now twenty-seven cofton spinning labour difficulties, cotton-cornering and cotton for many false conclusions about China entir. kept running night and day. Chinese cotton is whiter than Indian, and the product of the Shanghai mill is superior in colour and cleanness to either Japanese or Indian yarn, but being shorter in staple it is not so strong nor is it so well reeled owing to the low class of labour eminformed by a mill manager that no amount of supervision can obtain what may be considered high-class work. Taking Chinese labour as a whole, however, it may be considered as good as either Japanese or Indian and when the difference in the quality of the cotton is considered it is relatively as obeap. The number of spindles in these twenty-eight mills is approximately 7:0,000, and the production per spindle working day and night is from 11 oz.

12's, 14's and 16's. With 12-oz as the average. these 75 ,0 h) spindles are capable of a duly output of 562,500 lb., and on the assumption hat work is curried on 320 days of the year, the annual output would be 180 000,000 lb. of yard, a quantity equal to more than half the foreign import. What becomes of this The great bulk of it fieds its way the country round Shanghai, and becomes the warp of Chinese cloth woven on hand-looms, which is exported in enermous quentities under the name of nanksens to Northern China, but especially Munchuria, principally by junk. The block in Mancharia in 1914-5 reacted on Shanghai, where the stocks at the class of 1916 amounted to 27,666, 0).1b., against 2,665,6 0 lb. in 1903, 6,873,970 lb. in 19 14, and 5,8 14,433 lb. in 1905. Were we to assume that all the foreign yard imported into China, as well as the product of the mills in Chins and Hongrong, is munufactured intochta with native-spin west-which is not the casethe weight of the latter might approximately he estimated at 518,329,6)., or 231,620 tons, and to this be added the export from China in. 1906 of 769,542 pivals, or 45,816 tous, and the large but unknown quantity used for wad ling, tis not unlikely that the production of cuttin in China would approximate if not exceed the estimate of 3 0,0 1, tons mentioned in my report r 1935. There was an import of raw cotton into China in 1936 of 6,04760) lb., against 12,078,667 lb. in 19 /5.

The province of Szechuan, which is not well suited by soil for the cultivation of cotton and produces only a limited quantity, is the greatest insumer of imported yarn. It took 51,5 15,867 lb, in addition to 35,844,583 lb, of raw cotton from the central provinces. The latter quantity, although mentioned by the Commissioner of Customs at Ichang in his report, does not appear in the Customs returns; it passed brough Ichang by junk. Too price of raw cotton in 1936 ranged in December from 16.50 18.20 Shanghai taels, according to quality, the best being produced at Tangchow and l"aits ang, on the north and south banks of the estuary of the Yangtze. Although the great bulk of imported yarn is made into cloth with home-grown cotton, a certainly measuraless quantity is manufactured solely from foreign twist. I visited several establishments at Shanghai where British and Japanese yarns were respectively being used as warp and weft in the weaving of coloured fancy-patterned cloth. The yern was dyed on the premises, and at the time of my visit natural indigo and synthetic reds were being employed. In one of these factories there were eighty hand-looms of Japanese pattern, and it was interesting to watch the women at the looms. There was no idling to look at the foreign intruder, for they were engaged on piecework at the rate of seven cash per foot. A woman could turn out forty Chinese feet of cloth per day of twelve hours, the length of a piece being fifty Chinese feet, with a width of 27-ins., and the Chinese manager told me that on occusions a whole piece might be woven in a day, but that it was an exception. Men were employed to arrange and fix the warps on the looms.

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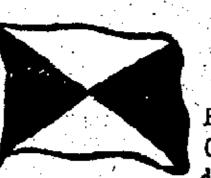
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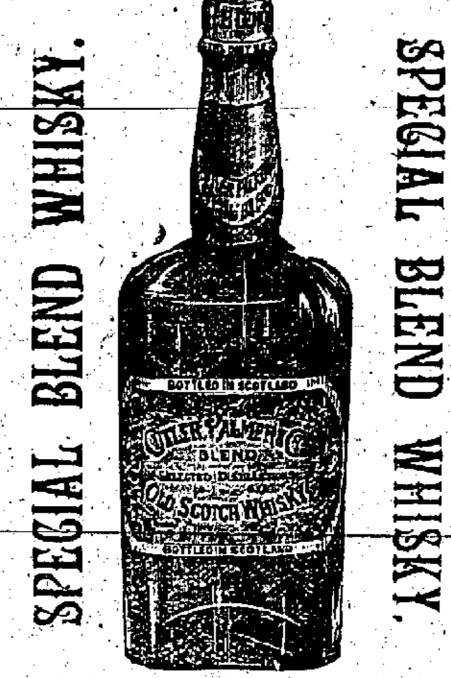
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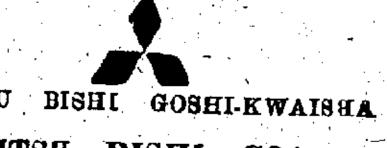
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E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 6th December, 1907.

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hama on 5th inst., and will probably arrive at this port on the 13th inst. THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Manila left Sydney or

THE CANADIAN MAIL, The C.P.R. str. Emprese of India left Vancouver B.C. for Hongkong via usual ports

Swatow and Hongkong on 3rd inst., and is due

due here to-morrow. The N.Y.K. str. Sado Maru (European Line)

left Singapore for this port on the 6th inst., and is expected here on the 12th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Yeboshi Maru (Bombay Line) left Moji for this port on the 6th inst., and is expected here on the 12th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Iyo Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 6th inst, and is expected here on the 15th inst.

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Hengkeng, 3rd October, 1906.

# VESSELS EXPECTED.

The P. & O. str. Delhi left Singapore for this port on the 7th inst. at 8 a.m., with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 12th inst. at about 8 a.m. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Mongolia sailed from Yoko-

Tuesday, the 19th nit. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 15th inst.

here to-morrow. The C.N. Co.'s str. Tsinan left Kobe for Kuchinotzu and Hongkong on 5th inst., and is

The C.N.Co.'s str. Taiyuan form Austra-

of call at a.m. on Tuesday the 26th ult. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Austrian Lloyd's str. Nippon left Singapore for this port on the 3rd inst., and is due here to day. The H.A.L str. Silesia left Shanghai on 7th inst. at noon, and may be expected here to-The Swedish str. Canton left Shanghai on 7th inst. a.m., and may be expected here to-The C.N. Co.'s str. Ningpo left Tientsin for